### CROWD WAS UNUSUALLY LARGE

The Graduates Covered Themselves with Glery and Perspiration-All of the Num hers on the Programme Well Rendered. "The Class Prophecy" was a Gem-Mr Dobbins' Fine Valedictory Oration, Drill by the Linsly Estialion.

The sons of Old Linsly of the vintage of '96 held forth on the state fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The annual commencement of the class of '96 was one of the most successful in the history of Linsly Institute. The crowd that attended was unusually large, the weather though very warm was bright and pleasant, the programme made up of well selected numbers, was well ren-dered, and the audience was warmly

appreclative. appreciative.

The Linsly battalion formed at the armory at 1:30 p. m. and marched to the state fair grounds, headed by the Opera House band. The grand stand held probably 1,000 people when the exercizes openen at 2:30 o'clock with prayer by Rev. Jacob Brittingbam, of St. Luke's P. E. church, Island. After music by the band, the young men who form the class of '96 began the function that ends their connection with their

alma mater.

The salutatory was by George H. Wise, whose subject was "True Greatness." Environments, he said, do not bring about time greatness; individual efforts, fundying purpose are its moving causes. Lincoin was cited as the ideal great man, unlike Napoleon, whose terrible jaserafices of human life make one shind fer. The faculty and audience were welcomed in graceful worfs. Sixteen young men are to be launched upon the broader sea of knowledge, and the speaker hoped that the class of '96 would reach heights in the future not yet attained.

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Livo Lallance had for his subject "A Plon for the Strengthening of the Navy and thereasing of the Army," which he hardled in an able and enthusiastic Planner. The duity of America and Americans is to be ready at all times to defend the honor of the stars and stripes. This can be done in ne way but by an army of decent strength numerically and a navy of modern endipment. Airardy foreign foes are in our midst. America for Americans should be our watchword. Another argument for strength and our horizonthening our forces on land and sea is the necessity of being able to maintain our national dignity abroad. The oreign, "The Influence of Competition," by David D. Faris, was next on the programme. Competition is absent from no game in life's arena. Hardly an international difficulty can be mentioned in which trade was not the disturbing cause. The desire to excel is inonte and will ever endure.

"The Development of the Overland Mail Service," an essay, by Charles B. Meialin, was an interesting sketch of the surly postal conditions in this country. Not until 1831 was there a monthly mail from San Francisco to Sait Lake, ital. From that time the development of the overland mail service was rapid. The difference in time was spoken of; in the "differe thirty-eight days were required for the transit of letters from scabbard to scabbard. Now in five days the same trip is made.

The oration, "What Young Men Have hone, Young Men Can Do," was delivered by John White Johnson. He drew an encouraging mental picture of what the future holds in store for the young men for the day possess. Alvanias and rank in youth. In the fields of Herautre, seience and arts the same is true in regard to young man anything we would strive for.

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What the Twentieth Century Will "What the Twentiern Century was Bring Forth," was the subject of J. Balph Boyd. Flying machines dud other contrivances, now a dream, will become a cold and matter-of-fact real-ity. There will be no poor men and no rich men. Boys will graduate at thirrich men. Boys will graduate at threen, marry at seventeen and die at forty. The Reentgen rays will be used in every protectaph gallery and the photographer will ask you: "Inside or outside, please." Wheeling's hits wil disappear and Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport and Bellaire will be taken into the Greater Wheeling. But Linsly will remain as now, the pride of the community.

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The oration, "Needs on the Republic," by Thomas A. Cummins, was well delivered. The people must be educated to govern and be governed; they must be educated to the importance and sacredness of American liberty. The labor question, government of cities, powers of corporations and other grave questions must soon be settled.

"Class History," by J. Sumner Jones, was complete and well spoken. It was mainly made up of a sketch of certain particular control of the foot-ball team little can be said. Other features of the year were spoken of and the young man's comments were witty and bright.

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"The Dignity of Labor," was the subject of William H. Brunhaus, Labor is honorable, whether it he of the hand or haid. The world's noblest and most brilliant figures have risen from the ranks. Let the man who despises labor look at himself; labor despises him. Mr. Brunhaus's performance was vigorously applauded.

"The Choice of a Profession," was treated of by H. L. Milligan in an intersting paper. All trades and professions are open to us, from the honest hod-carrier to the highest rank in commercial or professional life. The world is full of people who have mistaken their occupation, it is important to choose as our taskes and talents dictate. There is room at the top in all avocations.

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The Latin oration. "The Early Empire
of Rome," by T. Harvey Pollock, was
well delivered. His remarks, of course,
were unintelligible to many in the audience, but he received generous applause at the close.

The essay, "Gloria Virtutem Sequiter," motto of the class, by Isaac
Emsheimer, was next on the programme. Integrity of character should
win when pitted against cunning and
duplicity. The world's greatest heroes
were men who were compelled to treat
the thorny path of poverty in youth.

The oration, "The Influence of Enphysoment," was handled in an able
manner by Dwight White. The influence of well educated men and women on those not so fortunate is always good.

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The "Class Prophecy," by J. Morgan Clarke, was quite amusing and original in its treatment of the subject. The various members of the class had appeared to the speaker in a dream. Charley Dobbins was content to have enough to cat, smoke and wood to whittle; in his Arkansas cabin be had all he want-ed. In a Denver synagogue he had found Emsheimer as the officiating rabibl, who, however, locked up his plety with his robes and was willin' to have a game of pool. In San Prancisco be had found Milligan and Laliance ha partners in a great perk-packing establishment. Turning still westward he had boarded one of the feating palaces of the Pacific and found figuran was the captain of the vessel; he had tried medicine and failed. When leaving the

vessel in Japan he had found Bates Mc-Lain earning eight cents a day as a-cual heaver. Johnson was found in In-dis, a missionary. Harvey Pollock was the star of a minstrel troupe in Paris. In 1918 Boyd was playing a great game at short held for the Moscow (Russia) base ball team. Walter Brunhaus was a detective in Berlin and was a rank anachist. Jones posed in London as a great after dinner orator. "Tommy" Cummins was leader of the New York "400" in his mind. Wise had become a noted journalist, and was engaged in writing of "My Royal Chums." Paris was making glue in Alaska, and he had found White a "Weary Willie" in charge of a cop. The Valedictory.

The valedictory address by Mr. Charles Dobbins, was one of the best addresses of the afternoon. He said:

"Labor conquers all things." Therefore it must, of necessity, conquer destiny. From the beginning men have believed in destiny, and yet it is impossible for such a thing to be. God is just, and we were born with free wills, for all men are created equal in his sight, and those who reach the highest pignacle of fame do so by their own labors and not by destiny.

"Let us take for example two generals, one who has reached that position through destiny, and one who has attained the office by labor; who is there among you who could not point out the better commander, for it is folly to say that the general by destiny appointed is better able to lead an army to victory than he who has thoroughly mastered all factics and arts of war. He who labors shall succeed. There is no destiny says that the general producing some useful result. Exertion without a purpose or for some evil purpose, does not deserve the name of labor. Such exertion is mere sport of mischief. Labor, however, is not wholly of the hand, but of the hand proceeds from an antecedent labor of the mind; the hand only does what the mind first conceives and wills. "Napoleon was a man of destiny, or so he termed aimself. He though he could not be killed before his time. Had he believed thoroughly in destiny, he must have believed that he could do nothing but what was ordained, and he civil not lose as hattle without it having been so decreed from above; in whole one of a beat without it having been so decreed from above; in whole one of a beat without it having been so decreed from above; in whole one of a beat without it having been so decreed from above; in the beat of the producing and the capil not lose and nothing that anyone can that anyone can mangine that a could not help nor alter, though he labor of the day from morning till night, without learning anything if he be appointed by destiny to be a numbekuli and yet he who believes in destiny must be

stars, but in ourselves that we are underlags."

And now, members of the board of trustees, I wish to return to you the thanks of our graduating class for the interest you have taken in the school. You have labored to give us all the advantages that were within your reach. You bave most freely given us your valuable time and services. You have been making improvements and supplying for our needs additional apparatus. For all this we thank you and bid you now farewell. We remember with regret and hoartfelt sorrow that one of the most useful, energetic and paintaking trustees was called by the Creater to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns. I refer to the Rev. Dr. Cooke, who was beloved by all who knew him for his many virtues as a Christian and a citizen.

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To the faculty, we return thanks for the kind treatment and valuable instructions we have received from them; and we sak that they forejve any shortdomings to which many of us pirad guilty. We have thoughtlessly done many things contrary to the rules of the school, for which we are now exceedingly sorry. There is no gladness in this farting, but honest and eincere sorrow. Gentlemen of the faculty, the chass of '98 bids you farewell.

'Ladles and gentlemen and undergradustes of the school, many of you think that the student looks forward with pleasure to the period when he shall be graduated; and to some extent that is true, but you do not know the pangs of sorrow the last days of school bring, for the associations formed in the school room and the attachments to tracher's will noon be broken off. The student leaves the school room, the next best place to home for him, with a heavy heart, never to return to it, but carries with him many recollections of the good that has fallen to his lot, and remembers with regret that the school days are over, and he must now face the cold warld and battle for a living.

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days are over, and he must now face the cold world and battle for a living.

"Feifow classmates, my ill-chosen words can but poorly express the grief which this day brings to us. This is the last time we shall be gathered together as a class. We have for years past shared each other's joys and troubles, but now we must part and these ties be broken. Let us always remember our class motto and let it be an incentive to bring forth our best efforts. "Glory follows virtue" and it shall be with us even the same as it has been with others, for the men of to-day were the boys of yesterday, and as the boys of to-day will be the men of to-morrow. When we have pur resulton, be It in ten or twenty years, may we find that each member of the class has done his duy and has become one of the leading men of this great nation, or perhaps even of the world.

"And now, my classmates, I bid you and all farewell."

Mr. Lawrence Reymann was excused on account of sickness.

The diplomas were presented by Mr. R. C. Dalzell, treasurer of the board of trustees of Linsly Institute.

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WAISTS are selling fast here at the reduced prices—come to-day.

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ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Colonel Henry Schmulbach, one of the First district's delegates to the nationa First district's delegates to the national Republican convention at St. Louis, returned inst night. When seen last evening he was about to occard a motor for his country hous, but stopped long enough to speak of the convention briefly. The entianisam that every mention of McKinley's name invok d was remarkable, says the colonel. The convention simply went wild. He says the scene was impressive when the silver men walked out; the convention realized that a step was being taken that would be the text for a chapter of history. history.

Homer T. McGregor, of Bethany, is ome for vacation.

C. J. Ford, of Parkersburg, was a Mc-Lure guest yesterday.

S. S. Miller, of Parkersburg, was at the Windsor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peters, of Parkers-burg, were among the West Virginia guests at the McLure. Mrs. J. S. Withers and Miss Olita Withers, of Glenville, W. Va., were Stamm guests last night.

J. W. Stewart, of the Bethany gradu-ating class, passed through Wheeling on his way south yesterday.

T. W. Newman, S. I. Robinson and G. B. Woodcock, of New Martinsville, in-scribed their autographs on the Howell register.

register.
W. D. Ware, Berger Lynn, Clifford Ramey, Dr. F. D. McClelland and L. C. Wilson, were the Sisteraville sojourners at the Stamm yestgrday.
D. P. Ward, of Bethany '97 class, has accepted a position with Walker Whiteside, the tragedian. Mr. Ward will leave soon for New York.

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General Passenger Agent M. G. Carrel, of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway, arrived in the city from Cleveland last night, to be here this afternoon when his road will send out two specials to Canton, carrying the Wheeling people who go to congratulate Major McKinley.

Mr. Philin Kropp, as satisfar washing to the congratulate of th

McKinley.

Mr. Philip Kropp, an active member of the firm of Knauth & Co., Berlin, Germany, and Knauth, Nachod & Kuehne, New York, bankers, and having branch offices in all European states, is the guest of his uncle, Justice H. C. Peterman, Florida street, Seventh ward, Mr. Kropp is on his way home after completing a successful business arrangement in this country.

### STEUBENVILLE.

High School Commencement-Thirty-six Gradnates.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, June 19.-The thirty-sixth annual commencemen exercises of the Steubenville high school

exercises of the Steubenville high school rook place this evening in the city opera house, which was packed with people. There were thirty-six graduates, as follows: Oliver Blaney, Flora Canby, Annie Carnes, Edna Coates, Mary Curry, Walden Clark, Laura Dawson, Lenore Drennen, Donald Drennen, Frances Fickes, Helen Fickes, Walter Fickes, Ruby Freshwater, Harry Grier, Clara Hutchison, Minnie Hamilton, Claire Henry, Lenore Kell, Earle Layton, Kate Lleyd, Roy MacClave, Eva MacNeal, Wolcott Matlack, Earle Mertz, Nelson Miller, Maud Smith, Ethel Sprague, Harry Shields, Thomas Spencer, Chester Thompson, Emma Wright, Pearl Ferguson, John Loup, Phillip McGuire, Florence Medley and Carl Walton.

### Mail Contract Let.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—The contract for carrying the United States mail from Wormelsdorf to the railroad station, has been awarded to Oscar St. Clair, of Wormelsdorf.

### Special Canton Arrangements.

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To accommodate a goodly number who wish to avoid any overcrowding and confusion and who want to avoid a long night journey, and who want to arrive in Canton in time to see the city and the various delegations arrive from surrounding cities and towns, the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad will sell round trip tickets to Canton for all regular trains Saturday and Sunday, Arrangements can be made at a very nominal charge for lodging and meals at the hotels at beautiful Myers' Lake, a very short ride from Canton on the electric cars. This will assure passengers of plenty to reat, a good night'a rest, a pleasant time Sunday at the lake and safe arrival home at 6:10 Sunday evening. Train leaves union depot at 10 a. m., city time.



VESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES,
Pittsnurgh., VIRGINA, 5 a. m.
Parkersburg, BEN, HUR, 1 p. m.
Clarinsten., JEWEL, 3,20 p. m.
BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,
Parkersburg, LIRERTY, 11 a. m.
Clarinston., JEWEL, 3,20 p. m.
Clarinston., JEWEL, 3,20 p. m.
Coal Valley, H. K. BEDFORD, 6 a. m.
BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW,
Zapeswille, LOBERA 5 a. m.

Zanesville. "LORENA, 5 a.m. Pittsburgh., BEN HUR, 6 a.m. Pittsburgh., RETH, 5 a.m. Pittsburgh., KETSTONE STATE, 8 a.m. Cincinnati... VIRGINIA, 8 a.m.

Along the Landing.

The speedy Virginia is Sunday's packet for Cincinnati, leaving at 8 a. m.

The marks at 6 p. m. showed 4 feet 3 inches and slowly falling. Weather, cloudy and very warm.

The Virginia keeps up her record as a marvelous low-water craft. Yesterday morning she arrived from below at 2.50 a. m., and got away half an hour later for Pittsburgh. On the stage of water now in the river this is a great perform. v in the river this is a great perform

ance.

Captain O'Neill, of Steubenville, has purchased the packet Enos Taylor, which he will run in the Wheeling and Steubenville trade, leaving Wheeling daily at 230 p. m. It has been sometime since there has been a daily packet between these points, but it is thought the business is sufficient to make the hoat pay. The new packet will make her initial trip next Monday.

### River Telegrams. WARREN-River 1 foot 4 Inches

WARREN-River 1 foot 4 inches Clear and warm.
MORGANTOWN-River 7 feet 10 inches and falling. Clear and warm.
STEUBENVILLE-River 4 feet 1 inch and falling. Clear and warm. Up-Virginia. Down-Bedford.
OIL CITY-River 2 feet and stationary. Clear and warm.
FITTSBURGH-River 4 feet 3 and falling at the dam. Clear and warm.
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The Town Secures the Location of a Glass

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, MÖRGANTOWN, W. Va., June 19 -Morgantown is in high glee to-day over the prospects of almost doubling her population and very materially adding to her prosperity. The boon in the mature of a contract signed this morning between W. H. Banister & Son representing the Festoria, (Ohio), glass works and the building and improvement company of this place, whereby the glass company will remove its entire plant from Fostoria to this place. The plant is a big concern, employing two hundred and fifty skilled workmen and disbursing over \$100,000 a year in wages. It is movine from Fostoria because the natural got supply there is failing. A committee of the improvement company visited Fostoria a few weeks ago and found out for themselves that it is a substantial concern and all that the owners purport it to be. Since then the improvement company has been working diligently to raise the guarantee of \$20,000 necessary to get the plant here.

This has been accomplished by the sale of 100 tots of the company. Among other towns after the factory was Mannington. tire plant from Postoria to this place

other towns after the factory was Mannington.

The jury in the case of G. L. West, charged with forgery, this morning, brought in a verdict of not giffity, after being out about ten hours. The case has occupied the court all of this week, West is a member of the firm of Rush, West & Company, of Philadelphia, publishers of the "Riographical Encyclopedia of Monongalia, Marion and Taylor counties." The indictment was found at the instance of William Howell, who claimed West forged his name to a contract for the book.

### THE CORNERSTONE

Of Sistersville's New School House to be Laid by Hasons To-day. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., June 19.— To-morrow will be a red letter day in the history of this city. For years the citizens of this place have been making an effort to get better school facilities and to-morrow the Masonic grand lodge of the state will lay the cornerstone of the new school building to be erected here, which will cost in the neighbor-

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All the arrangements for the imposing ecremony were made and it was the intention to lay the stone last Saturday, but on account of the extremely inclement weather, the ceremony was postponed until to-morrow.

The speeches for the occasion will be delivered by Colonel Robert White, the popular orator of Wheeling, and Honodell S. Leng, of Charlesten, one of the oldest and best known Masons to the state and a past grand master in the Masonic order.

The citizens of the city have made claborate arrangements for the ceremonics to-day and no school house in the state will over be dedicated better than this one.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 19. W. T. Nolan, formerly proprietor of the Commercial hotel in this city, to-day

commercial acts in this city, o-day purchased the Biennerhassett hotel lease from G. B. Dunlap and C. A. Hanes, paying \$14,000. The contract for furnishing the new wing of the Spencer asylum has been let to Bentley & Gerwig, and Dare & Carney, furniture men, of this city

### Patent for Safety Pocket.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—A patent was granted to-day to Charlotte M. Johnson, of Charleston, for safety



## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discense, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remove with millions of families, and is tion of the system, which the pressurfamily laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptfamily removes. That is why it is the only
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ascs. No. 2220 Mgin street. Sixteenthratreet residence, \$4,590. Nos. 457 and 454 National road. Counters and shelving, No. 101 Thirtythird street.
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